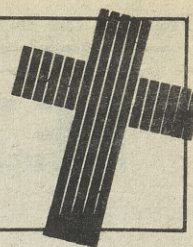


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Castro To Castro Riders

Riders in the Castro-to-Castro bicycle tour raised more than \$1,000 for the AIDS/KS Foundation on the weekend of August 20-21. Departing from Sacramento's Sierra II Center (at Castro Way) were Jacques Graber, Claudia Boyd, and Cindi Baez, who rode a roundabout 150-plus miles to San Francisco's Castro Street Fair, and Abi Abad, who rode the 30-mile local loop on the American River Bike Trail.

Star Photo by James Graham

People With AIDS Meet With Health And Welfare Secretary Margaret Heckler

Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret M. Heckler announced August 17 that she will ask Congress for \$40 million to fund AIDS research next year, twice what the Reagan administration previously requested, according to The Associated Press.

Heckler, appearing at a news conference at Cabrini Medical Center in Manhattan, said the increased funding was endorsed because scientists studying the malady said they needed more money.

She said at least some of the \$20 million in funding announced Aug. 17 came from other programs, including the Rural Development Bank.

Some groups have complained that the administration has been slow to mobilize to fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Almost 2,000 people have been stricken with AIDS, and about 750 have died.

John Boring, AIDS program director for the National Gay Task Force, said the administration was on the right course in

increasing funding.

But he said the money was a long time in coming, and, "We still feel that much higher levels are needed."

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., observed that administration officials appeared before his intergovernmental relations and human resources subcommittee two weeks ago and argued that no more money was needed for AIDS.

"While I would have liked to have seen this action earlier, I am glad the administration has now revised its earlier request," he said.

But Heckler insisted that AIDS was a top priority, and everything that could be done was being done.

Peter Justice, 40, a Manhattan physical therapist who has AIDS, shook hands with Heckler and New York Mayor Edward Koch while sitting in his hospital bed. Justice has Kaposi's sarcoma, and said he was pleased by the new funding.

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Employee Resigns, Charges

Barbara Honegger resigned from her job in the Justice Department Aug. 22, The Associated Press reported, one day after The Washington Post published an article she wrote saying that President Reagan "has reneged on his commitment" in the 1980 campaign to eliminate laws that discriminate against women.

Feminist leaders applauded Honegger, saying her revelations of the inner workings of the Reagan Administration's alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment confirmed their belief Reagan is not taking substantive steps to ease discrimination.

Honegger headed the Justice Department's gender discrimination agency review, which was designed to identify such laws. But she wrote that the White House has failed to make any moves toward remedying the problems that have been uncovered.

"He doesn't deserve loyalty because he has betrayed us (women)," Honegger

said in an interview published Aug. 22 by the Post.

Justice Department spokesman Linda McCann said Honegger submitted her resignation in a letter to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, who heads the department's civil rights division.

"It's is a fairly damning report," said Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus. She is a Republican who has been critical of Reagan. "Here is a woman who really believed. I suspect that she has been totally frustrated."

"She has reaffirmed from the inside what we have said from the outside," said Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women.

Goldsmith added, "This is verifiable proof that while President Reagan has been trying to talk a pro-women's line publicly, he has actually been cynically and consciously undermining the ground

we've gained."

Speakes said that Reagan was aware of Honegger's contention but added, "it was just not true." Asked what "it" referred to, Speakes said "the whole broad allegation."

Asked whether the President was upset about the matter, Speakes replied, "Well, no."

Honegger said she believed Reagan's commitment to use changes in federal laws and regulations as an alternative to the ERA, which he opposed.

But, she wrote, "not a single law has



Queen Elizabeth I and her favorite the Earl of Essex are among the notables with whom you'll hobnob at the 17th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Labor Day, Monday, September 5, has been designated Gay Day at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, and part of the proceeds from every ticket sold for that day will benefit the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Celebration Committee and lesbian/gay mental health programs in The City. Tickets are available from Ticketron and other agencies, and at the Faire itself, in the Oak Forest at Black Point, near Novato in Marin County.

Murder Trial For Truck Driver

Truck driver Merlyn E. "Murph" Maas of Spokane, Wash., must stand trial for the murder of Charles H. Zahlke and the wounding of Zahlke's "soul mate" Richard Luttig, Sacramento Municipal Court Judge Lawrence W. Marvin Jr. ruled Aug. 11.

Marvin said following a preliminary hearing that there is sufficient cause to believe that Maas is guilty of killing Zahlke, 20, and attempting to kill Luttig, 34. The charges stem from an incident in the cab of Maas' tractor-trailer rig July 5.

Maas, who is in custody, is scheduled to appear in Superior Court Aug. 25.

Luttig testified during the hearing that Maas invited them over to his truck parked in

a parking lot at 915 North B St. He stated that he and Zahlke had been watching Fourth of July fireworks from a levee along the American River.

Luttig said the three of them engaged in sex in the truck and then Maas left for a short time. When he returned he said some profanities and began firing a gun. Zahlke was killed with a single bullet that pierced his heart and Luttig was hit five times and required open-heart surgery.

Maas has denied that he invited the men over. He said he left the truck to walk his dog and returned to find the two there. Enraged, he said, he then shot them, according to Deputy District Attorney Tim Frawley. ★

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In three studies involving 3,350 persons, the overall rate of adverse reactions did not differ significantly in those given vaccine and those given placebo (an inactive substance). As with any vaccine, broad use often reveals rare adverse reactions not observed during clinical trials.

Over 200,000 people are estimated to have received the vaccine since its release, and the vaccine continues to be generally well tolerated. Hepatitis B has a long incubation period, and unrecognized infection may already be present at the time the vaccine is given. Thus, reported cases of hepatitis are to be expected and do not appear to be caused by the vaccine. Reactions such as fever, nausea, vomiting, headache, and local pain have occurred. Joint pain has been reported; rash has been reported rarely. Serious illnesses affecting the nervous system—including Guillain-Barré syndrome—have been reported rarely, but no cause and effect relationship has been established.

OPINION

The Star Endorses Lynn Robie

In the last issue of The Star, we endorsed Anne Rudin for mayor in the September 27 Sacramento city elections. In this issue, we make endorsements for the 8th and 6th Districts. In the issue of September 7, The Star will endorse candidates in the 4th and 2nd Districts.

8th District—Lynn Robie

Incumbent City Councilor Lynn Robie has served her South Sacramento district well. Elected to the seat four years ago, she is making her first bid for reelection in a district that covers such diverse neighborhoods as Greenhaven and Meadowview.

Robie is a feminist and has worked against the "good old boy" school of politics. She believes that gays and lesbians should have equal protection under the law.

When an openly gay man applied for appointment to the City Council after Lloyd Connelly's election to the Legislature, Robie seconded the nomination and was one of three city councilors who voted for him.

Robie is a supporter of light rail transit and advocates non-development in North Natomas for the next four years. She promotes planned development in areas of the city that have been left undeveloped as Sacramento has grown in a leap-frog fashion. This includes the South Pocket area and the Delta Shores project.

6th District—No Endorsement

As in ancient Greece the philosopher Diogenes searched and searched for an honest man and couldn't find one, The Star searched the field of city council candidates in the 6th District for a qualified person and came up empty-handed.

Incumbent Eva Garcia was appointed to the council last year following Lloyd Connelly's election to the state Assembly. In the months since her appointment,

Garcia has proven to be a disappointment.

While she spoke out at council meetings and in the press about cleaning up blighted areas, it was revealed that she and her husband Frank owned two properties that were rented out as "modeling studios" where the female employees offered more services than just modeling.

Instead of taking the heat, Garcia said that the property was leased by her husband and she didn't know what kinds of businesses had leased the buildings. However, documents showed that she had signed the leases. She countered this evidence by explaining that her husband didn't let her see the part of the lease describing the type of business that was going to occupy the premises.

Before her appointment to the council, Garcia appeared before a local conservative organization and asked them to support her because her principal opponent for the appointment was a leader of what she called Sacramento's "gay lib." This statement reveals much of her feelings about Sacramento's gay and lesbian community.

None of Garcia's opponents are any better qualified to represent the east area district. School Counselor Mildred Hatcher has charisma, but little understanding of city government operations. State Personnel Board staffer LeRoy Bell is quick to drop names, but when checked, these references don't give him high recommendations.

Neither senior citizen activist Helen Moore nor PG&E employee Bill Smallman has much grasp of the issues that affect the entire city. Military retiree Danny Nunn also fails to meet the mark.

It is too bad that a qualified candidate did not come forward to represent the 6th District in the knowledgeable and responsible manner of Lloyd Connelly. *

Another View Of Ann Bannon's Books

Editor:

Carol Brown's July 27th review of Ann Bannon's books seems to me to be lacking in the historical perspective she sought to establish in the review.

For example, Brown writes: "In Bannon's world, gays are doomed to a life of ill-fated, short-lived affairs and booze (curiously, no drugs)." That is not Bannon's world. It is the reality of homosexual culture at the time, and very well illustrated by Bannon. (Drugs, at least in lesbian society as I knew it, didn't become popular until the mid-sixties.)

Brown makes a point of violence in the Bannon books although she admits it is sparse. But, Brown writes, "when it occurs it is exaggerated and unhealthy." Well, yes, of course—when is violence healthy? The fact that Bannon uses little violence does us a kindness. A standing joke at the time was,

"Let's go out to the club and watch the Saturday night fights."

Brown mentions: "The characters are not riveting, the incidents in their lives are trivial." At that point in history and for the characters Bannon writes about, love is everything. Women didn't think of careers; they lived intensely their affairs. This may be trivial to Brown, but it was not trivial to Beebo, who incidentally was a riveting character to a whole generation of lesbians.

Finally, Brown refers to lesbian romances as being "innocuous." I think we tend to forget that the average lesbian lives in Middle America, is married and has several children. Lesbian romances are a vicarious fulfillment for the majority of lesbians in the country today. It is their only connection with the rest of us. As such, lesbian romances are an important meeting place for us all.

JOYCE BRIGHT

Denies "Exploitation" At Fashion Show

Editor:

After reading the letter by Lynda Baker in the Aug. 10 issue of The Star, I talked to several feminist women about her complaints, and none of them felt the fashion show depicted women in a negative manner. I appreciate her writing and expressing her concerns. Hopefully, I can clear up some of her confusion.

Yes, we mentioned the heights and weights of the models in order to dispel the myth that women are only beautiful if they're a certain color, shape, or size. We did this by showing the audience that there is beauty in diversity. Historically, women have been taught to feel worthless; therefore, it is important that we develop positive feelings about ourselves and our bodies. Only then, will we be willing to fight against abusive and exploitative images.

Sure, we announced some of the women's sexuality. This was done for political reasons

and out of pride. By no means were these women anonymous bodies parading around, they were properly introduced and their occupations made known when applicable. I really do believe that Baker overreacted when she compared the fashion show to pages on a porn magazine—especially when only one bathing suit was modeled and it wasn't even a two-piece.

In the future, I suggest that Baker should first discuss her concerns with those women involved. Then, if she is not satisfied, she should take further action. Otherwise, her actions will only create dissension within our movement for equality rather than unity. As feminists, we need to come together and resolve misunderstandings among ourselves. By doing so, we bridge gaps and we all learn. We welcome the help and input of all women. So please feel free to drop in to the center anytime.

VELMA J. HALL

Director of The Women's Resource Center

Viewpoint: Get Involved In City Election

By EQUUS

Gay men and lesbians have, for the most part, limited their involvement in politics to those infrequent episodes presenting "crisis" issues to the community. Most recently, a considerable amount of local interest was generated by Robbie Waters' campaign for sheriff.

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This September 27, Sacramentans will have the opportunity to choose among several lackluster candidates for city offices. The absence of any overt threats to the gay community by any of the candidates may contribute to the low level of interest in this election. The fact that most candidates, and all of those who are Democrats, have embraced the issues presented to them by gays in this campaign has created in some of us a sense of complacency about the outcome.

To permit ourselves the luxury of not caring about this election would be a serious mistake. Not only are there significant differences between candidates; there is also a larger benefit to be gained by our active participation in this campaign. While many of us have been excluded or have excluded ourselves from political activities in the past, we now are being invited to become an integral part of the political process.

In this campaign we can demonstrate our commitment to an active role in our own government. We can do this best by working in one of the campaigns and/or by making a contribution to one or more of the candidates. This is the way groups and individuals have always made their impact upon politicians and how the necessary goodwill is earned for use when help is needed.

We are citizens of this city, state, and nation, and we need to establish our presence in order to gain influence over decisions that will affect us. Those decisions are not only ones that affect us as gay men and lesbians, but also those that will affect our daily lives as business persons, residents, and wage-earners.

Our single-issue focus on politics needs to be enlarged so that we see that we are involved in the everyday activities of our government whether we want it that way or not. The most effective remedy for our needs as persons is to participate in the process that will serve those needs. To withhold that participation so that we can criticize and complain later when things don't go our way is both infantile and ineffective.

You can join in this process in several ways. Volunteers are needed in each of the campaigns. To volunteer to work for the following candidates, call the numbers listed:

Anne Rudin for Mayor	444-9900
Grantland Johnson, 2nd Council District	446-2488
Tim Howe, 4th Council District	921-1926

If you cannot work in a campaign, send your money to work for you. The River City Democratic Club is raising funds for the four candidates it has endorsed—Anne Rudin for Mayor; Grantland Johnson, council district 2; Tim Howe, council district 4; and Lynn Robie, council district 8.

River City Democratic Club will hold an open house on September 18 for this purpose. You can get information about attending from Phil Hoskins, 444-9939, or Ronn Farland, 456-2420. You can also send a contribution to RCDC at P.O. Box 161958, Sacramento 95816.

And finally, you can vote. You can even vote by mail if you are registered, and the application for doing that will come to you in your Voters Information packet this month. It is important that you do something about your government. You can count on its doing something about you. *

RELIGION

Fundamentalists: The Assault On Gays

The basic challenge to Gay Liberation comes from right-wing Fundamentalist Christians who take the position that it is impossible to be gay and "born-again." For thousands of gay people from a Fundamentalist background, that means continuing unhappiness, since it tears them between sincerely-held beliefs and their genuine sexual identity.

Tom Richards is a Fundamentalist who doesn't share that view at all. He graduated from a well-known Bible School, and holds a degree in Theology. Since graduating, he has taught in, and eventually become director of two Christian schools.

In this four-part series, he discusses the errors of that Fundamentalist position on gays and offers his views on the political ideologies that apparently support them. Whether "born-again" or not, you will, we think, appreciate this unusual series supporting the gay movement from a totally different angle.

Part II of the series, "Is it a Sin to be Gay?" discusses the Biblical passages that are so often quoted by TV evangelists. Part III, "Coming Out: Being Gay and Accepting Yourself," seeks to find spiritual support for the Christian gay; and Part IV, "Fundamentalist Logic," exposes the faulty reasoning of anti-gay preachers.

By TOM RICHARDS

As we approach the mid-1980's, the freedoms we enjoy as Americans seem to be greater than ever before. Constitutional guarantees provide that each and every person in the United States has certain specific rights and, during the past quarter-century in particular, we have come a long way in acknowledging and granting these basic rights to all citizens.

But there are dark clouds on the horizon that threaten freedom-loving Americans of all political ideologies and persuasions. And that threat has never been more dangerous than in the present-day campaigns of the religious fundamentalists.

Their attacks on homosexuals are particularly vituperative. Frequently appealing to raw emotionalism and demonstrating a complete lack of ethics, they use discarded propaganda techniques to create a climate of fear and hate. Fundamentalist James Robison sent out a letter to his supporters which contained the following paragraph:

"This past summer, homosexual pervers consolidated their power by organizing to control the 97th Congress... as a result, we Christians may lose our right to preach Christ in freedom; but Gays will have won their right to seduce our children—perhaps even in their Christian schools."

The Robison quote is ludicrous to the point of being funny; except that he is deadly serious. No thinking person who has even a rudimentary conception of logical cognitive processes would equate gay control of Congress (another ridiculous assertion by Robison) and the cessation of civil liberties.

On the contrary, gay rights groups have unanimously and traditionally supported the right of each individual to their own lifestyle and set of beliefs. Gay rights groups would be the first to acknowledge that evangelists of the persuasion of Robison (and anyone else for that matter) have the right to their religious freedoms and beliefs. This is their right under the Constitution. At the same time, however, and under the same Constitution, gay people have identical rights to freedom of choice and belief.

Robison's other allusion equating gays with being seducers of young children is slander of the worst degree. The evangelist is using, of course, an effective, if unethical, form of propaganda. This type of propaganda technique has been used by dictatorial and totalitarian regimes of every political persuasion throughout the history of mankind.

Hitler used the same type of slanderous and illogical propaganda against the Jews. To the Nazis, the Jews were the direct cause of every evil event that occurred in the Fatherland. And today, some fundamentalist

leaders are teaching that all of America's ills can be laid at the foot of the gay man and woman.

Illogic rules in these circles. One fundamentalist woman on a nationwide radio talk show insisted that the San Andreas Fault ran through San Francisco only because there is a large concentration of gay people in the city. Again, this is almost funny to the educated person: but how many others believe it? If and when an earthquake does occur near the area, many fundamentalists will loudly call this a judgement of God against the "perverts" of the city. But do they say this when horrible floods ravage the Mississippi River Valley? Do they proclaim the "revenge" theory when hurricanes hit the Gulf Coast States or when blizzards bury the East? What do they say when strong winds rip open and tear apart their church buildings?

A 1980 NCPAC letter signed by U.S. Representative Daniel B. Crane [Editor's



Moral Majority Leader Rev. Jerry Falwell

note: Crane was recently censured by the House of Representatives for having a sexual affair with a 17-year-old female page.] stated:

"Our nation's moral fiber is weakened by the growing homosexual movement, by the fanatical ERA... pushers (many of whom publicly brag that they are lesbians), by leftist-produced movies and television programs that are often indecent and full of sex."

Again, we ask: what kind of logic is this? Homosexuals do not weaken the nation's morals. Homosexuals have been around since the dawn of man. Some of our earliest national leaders were gay, just as some of our most spiritual pastors and preachers past and present are gay.

Contrary to what fundamentalists want to believe, the majority of gay people are Christians of some particular background. Many gay Christians presently sit in the fundamental churches battling for Biblical understanding and Christian love.

Yes, there are gay atheists, too, but there are many more heterosexual atheists. Therefore, to use fundamentalist logic, it is the heterosexual who is undermining the morality of this nation. (Please note that we are simply using convoluted fundamentalist thinking. Neither homosexuality or heterosexuality have any bearing in themselves on the nation's moral fiber.)

The letter also employs the insidious technique of guilt by association, equating gays with the ERA, drug pushers, leftists, and sexual indecency. While there are gays on both sides of the ERA issue, the idea that most pushers are lesbian is scurrilous. From reliable statistical evidence, we would be forced to conclude that most pushers are not gay, but straight. So are most leftists.

To the extreme left, the Communist Party is totally and exclusively committed to heterosexuality. Divergence from the official party line is simply not tolerated. Again using fundamentalist logic, we would observe that these extreme conservative religious groups would find more in common with communism than with the freedoms we are guaranteed as Americans.

In their ground-breaking book, *Holy*

Terror, authors Flo Conway and Jim Siegleman report that a 1980 multimedia presentation sponsored by the Moral Majority:

"...roused thousands in fear and hatred by mixing images of Charles Manson, atom bombs exploding, homosexuals embracing, and aborted fetuses lying in bloody hospital pans...."

The author's point is that by using catchy slogans ("homosexual pervers," "child seducers," and the like) and by employing irresponsible and unethical lines of argument, the Moral Majority plays on people's basest emotions. As they put it:

"In its use of the 'big lie'... the movement undermines its every pretension of morality. In their attacks on homosexuals, feminists, Communists, liberals, and members of minority religions, like Hitler and Goebbels, fundamentalist right leaders fuel hatred and prejudice. In their use of symbols and code words such as 'pro life,' 'conservative,' and 'secular humanism,' in their adoption of fetus emblems and attempts to usurp the banner of the American flag, they play on intense and automatic emotional response."

The fundamentalists also play on another set of discredited fears. They portray the gay person as a child seducer. To them, there are only two ways to become gay: choose the lifestyle out of rebellion against God and/or authority, or be a victim of seduction.

Here again, these theories have been conclusively and repeatedly disproven by every investigation into the matter, including studies by Christian researchers. In actual fact, compared to molestation by heterosexual men, homosexual seduction is almost negligible.

And, as all psychological disciplines attest, one does not "choose" to be gay any more than one "chooses" to be straight. Although work in this area is far from complete, the general consensus is that a person's sexual orientation is determined before a child's third birthday. No amount of therapy or prayer will change this. (We will discuss this in future installments of this series.)

The threat posed by the religious funda-

National Lesbian/Gay Business Councils Set Convention For November In LA

The National Association of Business Councils (NABC) will hold its third annual convention in Los Angeles from Thursday, November 3, through Sunday, November 6.

The NABC convention is the most important event of the year for gay and lesbian businesses and professionals.

The event will be hosted by the Los Angeles Business and Professional Association (BAPA). Members and non-members are equally welcome.

The theme of the convention is "Future Links." The idea behind "Future Links" is that if we want to enjoy the bonds that span the gaps between different ideologies and cultures while maintaining our own identities, we must begin today to lay new foundations of communication and continue to reinforce those that already exist.

"Future Links" is also concerned with relationships; between the present and the future, between communities and between professional and personal involvements.

The NABC convention is planned as a gathering place for people who share both professional and humanitarian goals. The convention will also be a tangible expression of the strength and potential of the NABC, its 29 member groups and their affiliates.

The Los Angeles schedule will include delegate meetings, business forums, professional and personal seminars, marketing discussions and business displays as well as a cocktail party, banquet dinner, and special guests. Optional events include brunches, lunches, theatre parties, and excursions to various local landmarks.

The NABC is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization representing the interests of its

mentalist is all too real. Their attack on the Constitution and the rights of every American reach from the smallest ramshackle church to the powers-that-be in the federal government today. These people want a return to a country that never existed.

They call for a "Christian" land, but the brand of Christianity heralded by the fundamentalists is not the type of Christianity that Americans as a whole believe or accept. They believe basically in a white, male-dominated society where every minority must remain quiet. They oppose demonstrations and marches (unless, of course, they are the sponsors).

It is quite intriguing to note that they class as "pinkos," "Communist sympathizers," and "socialists" the people who demonstrated against the Vietnam War (which the vast majority of Americans view as being a mistake, if not immoral), and yet they march, carry signs and condemn to Hell (all in the name of God, mind you) anyone who disagrees ever so slightly with their set philosophies.

It should be noted that most Christians (Bible-believing, evangelical, as well as those of the mainline denominations) repudiate fundamentalism as an aberration to true Biblical Christianity.

In their religious and political attempts to undermine the Constitution and to dismantle civil liberties, the fundamentalists display their true colors. Anyone who disagrees with them is immediately stigmatized twice. In the religious vein, the dissenter is not a Christian, he is a sinner, a lost soul, a person headed for the burning fires of everlasting torment. On the political front, he is obviously a Communist or Communist sympathizer.

What is especially unfortunate is that most of the rank and file fundamentalists are quiet, sincere people who have been led astray by their leaders. These people are generally less educated than the population as a whole and are much more susceptible to psychological manipulation and control. What a preacher says is usually law.

And it needs to be remembered that Jesus Himself saved His greatest condemnation for the Pharisees, the religious fundamentalist leaders of His day. ★

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constituent business and professional councils. Membership comprises thousands of businesses, professional gay men and lesbians, and our friends and supporters from the non-gay community. NABC has chapters in major metropolitan areas throughout the United States.

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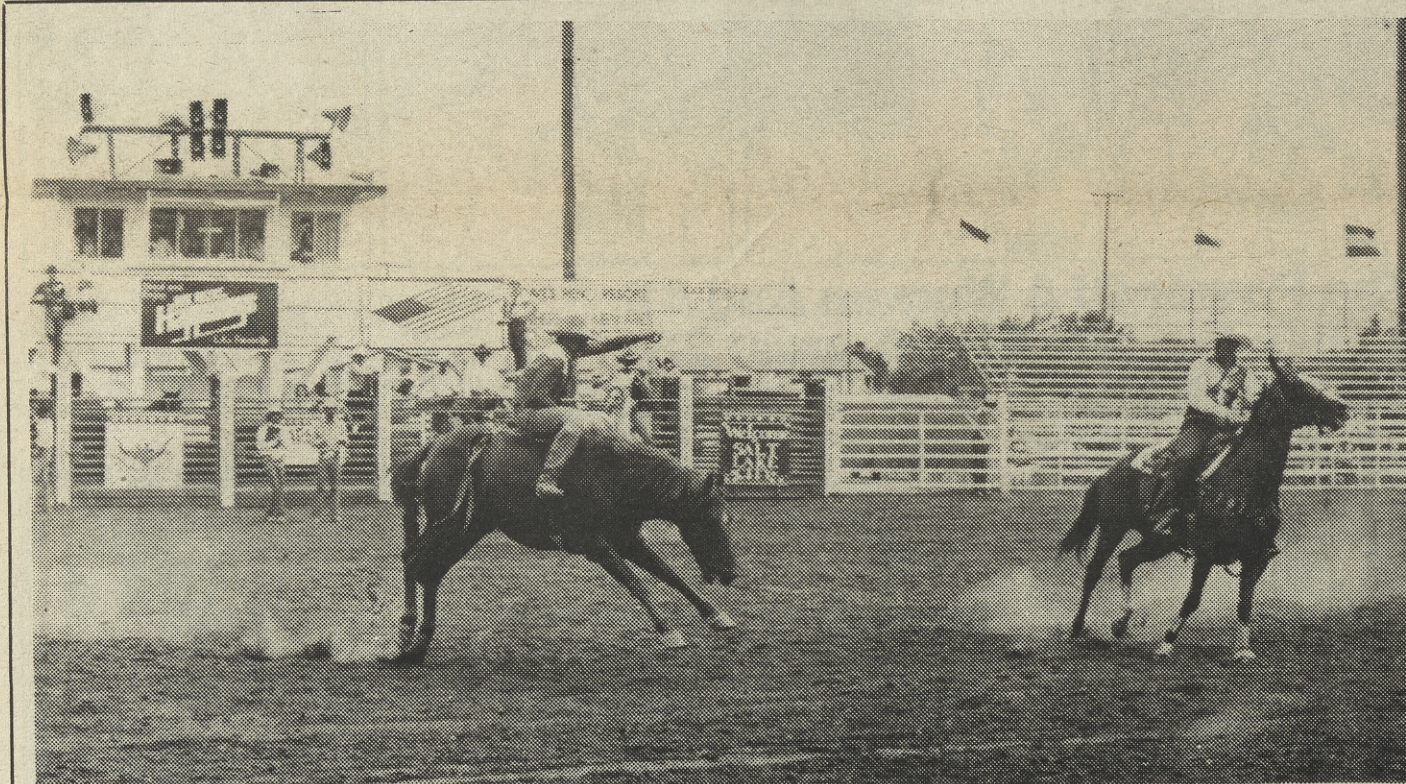
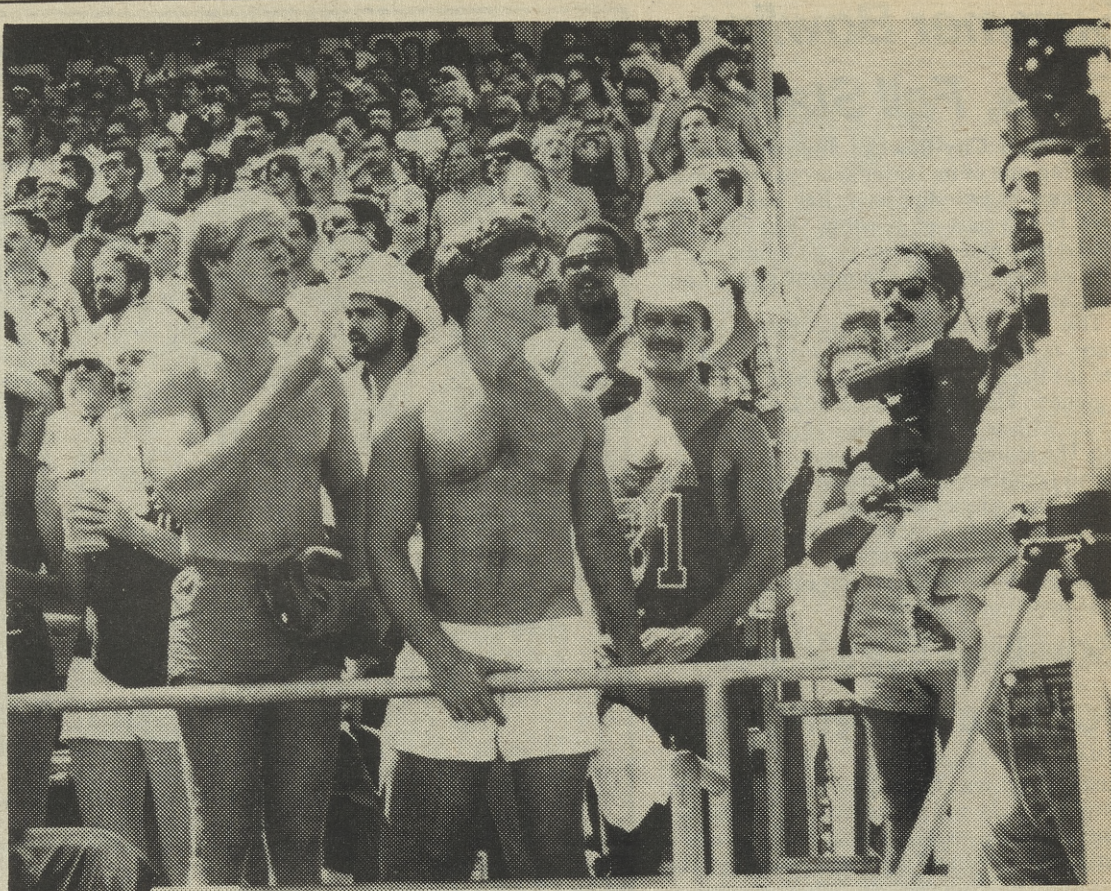
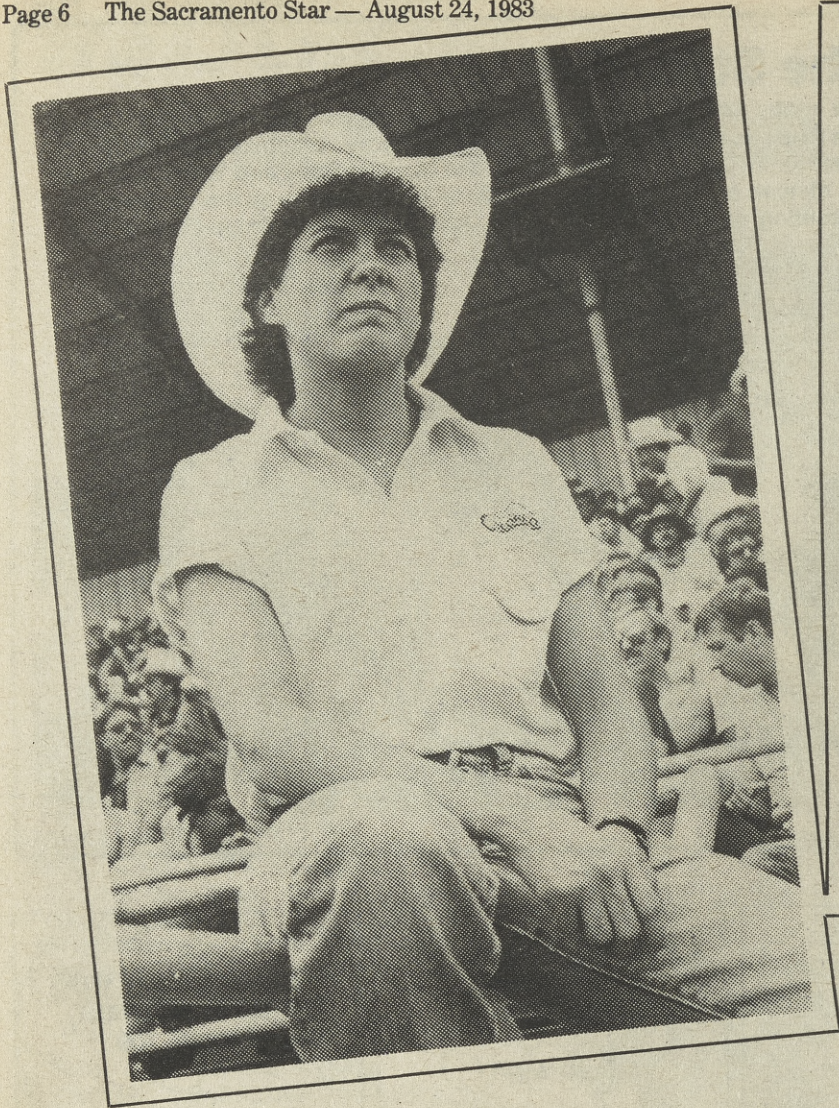
National AIDS Vigil To Be Oct. 8 In D.C.

Thousands of people will participate in a candlelight vigil on Capitol Hill the evening of October 8, 1983 in Washington, D.C. The announcement was made by the National AIDS Vigil Commission.

The coalition, formed under the aegis of gay and non-gay organizations, focuses national attention and public awareness on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which has already affected over 2,000 lives.

The AIDS Vigil is a single issue action highlighting discrimination against persons with AIDS; to support the critical task of local and national AIDS organizations and to demand increasing crucial necessary federal funding for research of this dread disease.

The Vigil Commission is comprised of an ever-widening group of congressional, medical, educational and business groups, unaccustomed to mass demonstrations. Nevertheless, our nation has never faced a health crisis of such magnitude in recent years as that presented by AIDS. ★



1983 National

More than 45,000 gay and lesbian rodeo aficionados gathered in Sacramento, Calif., for the 1983 National Rodeo, August 5-7. In addition to the action of the rodeo itself, there was a night of women's music. Most of all, it was a celebration that reflected a cross section of men and women, including essential rodeo clowns.

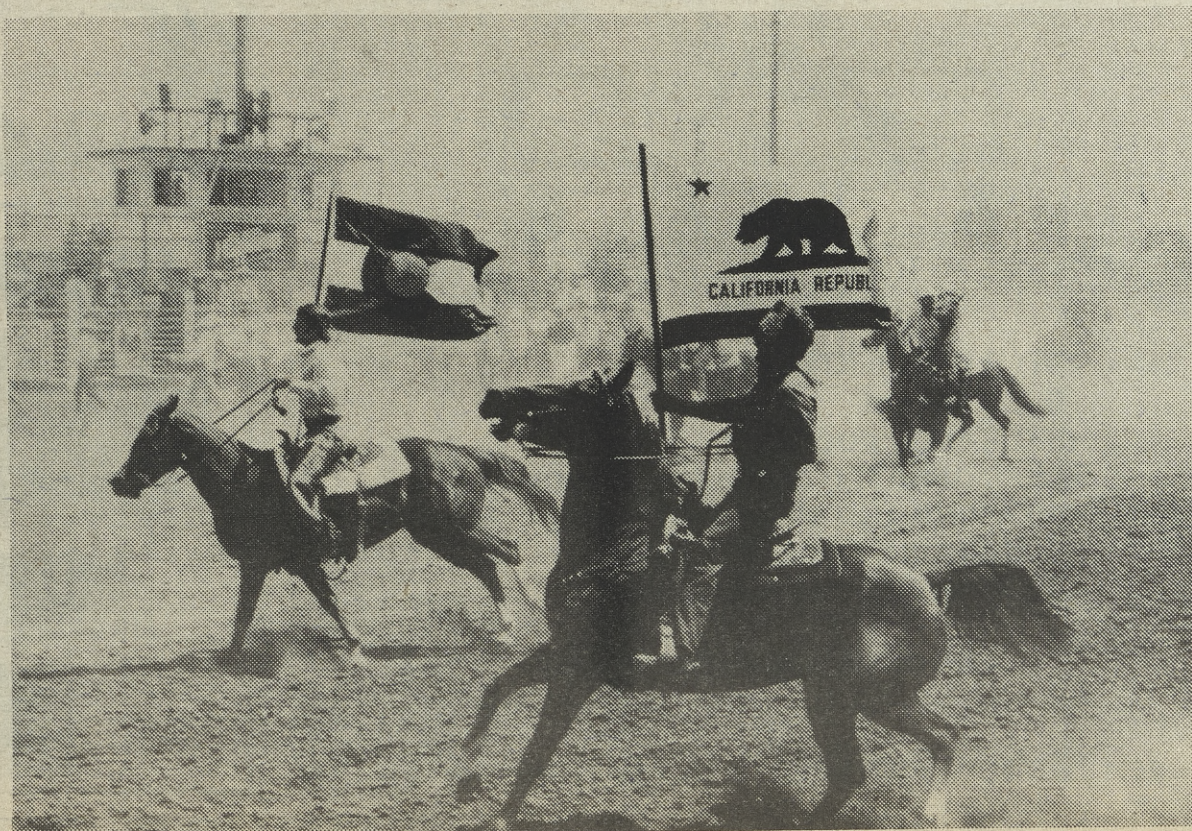
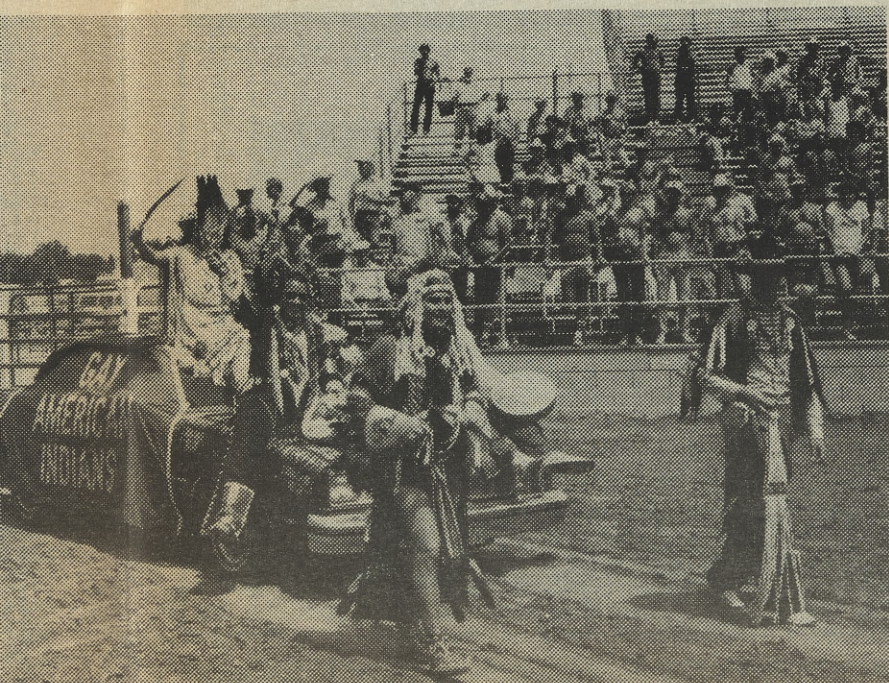




National Reno Gay Rodeo

an rodeo aficionados converged on Reno for the annual National Reno Gay Rodeo. In addition to the rodeo itself, the event featured a gay country fair, a country dance festival, and most of all, it was a hot, sunny weekend of gay cowperson-watching. The cowpersons included men and women, including Native Americans, physically challenged, and of course, the

Star Photos by Tim Warford

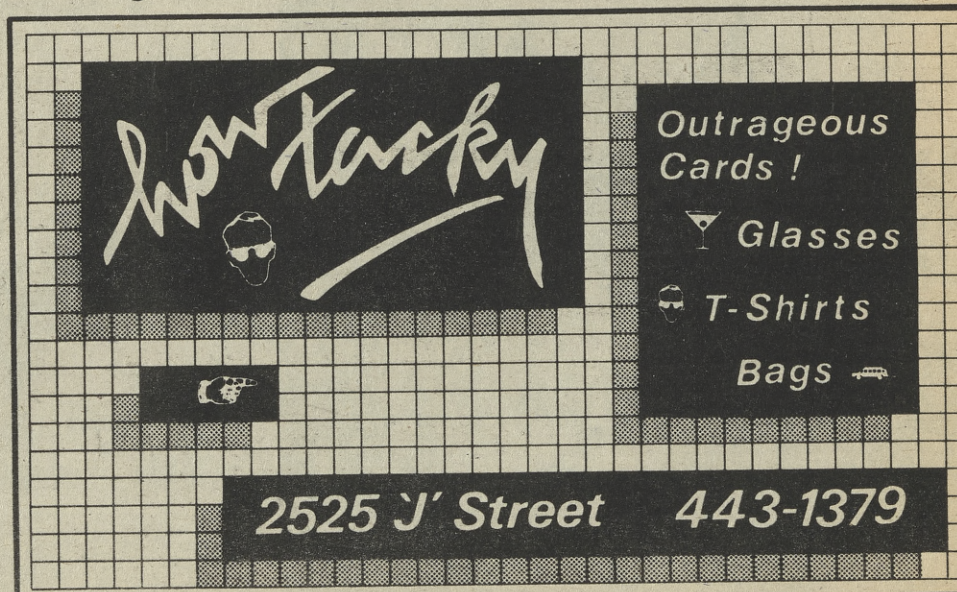


Wisconsin Dentist's Biting Comments Get Him In Trouble, Off County Health Board

D.A. Drops Sex-With-Minor Charges Against Hiram Johnson H.S. Teacher

Elias was arrested May 9 following a complaint by the student that a sexual encounter occurred Jan. 8 at Elias' apartment. The student said he had dinner with Elias Dec. 27 and on Jan. 8, and that sexual activity took place on the latter date.★

J Street—Uptown Shops In Midtown

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THEATRE

"The Enclave" Looks At Friendship, Coming Out

Reviewed by TIM WARFORD

Coming out is not an easy process for the individual or his friends.

Director Robert DeLucia presents how a group of friends reacts in such a situation in Arthur Laurents' "The Enclave," now playing at the Chautauqua Playhouse, 25th and R Streets.

The play revolves around Ben (Jack Phipps) and the effects his introducing his lover, Wyman (Gilmore Rizzo), has on his friends and his relationship.

While Ben's homosexuality is gossiped about behind his back, his friends and brother do not deal well with it when confronted with the truth at a dinner party. Ben's homosexuality is one of the "evils" that the group was hoping to escape from in their enclave.

Phipps plays the part of the 40-year-old

This Murder Mystery Has Gay Pride And A Sense Of Humor

"Death Trick" by Richard Stevenson.

Alyson Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 2783, Boston, MA 02208 (paper). \$4.95.

Reviewed by CAROL BROWN

Steve Kleckner is dead and everybody is looking for Billy Blount: the police, because they believe that he killed Steve; Billy's parents, because they say they want to help him; and Donald Strachy, Private Investigator, at first because Billy's parents hired him, and later because he doubts Billy's guilt.

Billy has been a gay political activist and Steve was a DJ at a gay bar, and these facts make the also-gay private detective the best man to conduct the investigation. Strachy's search for Billy and the killer leads him through the Albany gay community and ultimately to Denver. He can do what no straight cop can do, and finally, despite interference from the regular police, is able to solve the case.

Death Trick has a little bit of everything: likeable characters (the P.I. and the innocent members of the gay community), hateable characters (people who attempt to "cure" homosexuals by locking them up in mental institutions where they undergo the most radical therapy, and some members of the legal establishment), rich people and poor people, corruption and innocence, and most of all a delightful sense of humor.

Even without the humor, the story would stand as an exciting thriller, but Richard Stevenson's ability to turn a phrase and make us laugh sets him apart from most writers of detective fiction. It is to be hoped that this well-written novel is the forerunner of many others.★

man coming to terms with his sexuality adequately. However, except for raising his voice in anger, does not display much in the way of emotions, in either voice or facial expression. Rizzo, on the other hand, is able to portray love, anger and hurt in a believable fashion.

Laurents creates a supporting cast of characters with their own definite "hidden secrets" in an attempt to show that no one really measures up to society's standards.

Ben's brother Bruno (Shawn P. McKenzie) and sister-in-law Eleanor (Adele Yare) have a happy but sexless marriage: Eleanor has orgasms over cooking, but thinks sex is dirty. Bruno is concerned over his own image, since he worshipped his older brother. Yare plays Eleanor in such a way that you wonder how she can act so dingy without being dingy in real life—which she isn't. McKenzie's performance as the macho straight man is convincing.

Cassie (Julie Hoopman) and Donnie (Guy Beck) are Ben's best friends. Cassie, curious to learn the identity of the young man who answered the phone while Ben was in the shower, sets up a dinner party and invites Ben to bring his "friend," despite her husband Donnie's objections.

Hoopman stepped into the role of Cassie only three days before the show opened, after Nadine Carlin was killed in an automobile accident. Hoopman's short time in the part is not obvious and she brings out the bitchiness of the character as well as the resentment for Wyman, as she is still in love with Ben.

Beck's performance as Donnie, Ben's college roommate, is convincing as he tells Ben he should marry and be discrete in his gay relationships.

Ben's best gay friend is Oliver (Harvey Farr), a 51-year-old "clap doctor." Farr plays the campy doctor in such a way that one would swear they might have seen him at a local bar telling someone about his isometric body and inviting them to see him for a "complete physical."

Ben's associate, Roy Lee (Kelton Howard), and his wife Janet (Lorna Erickson) are to share a house with Ben in the enclave. During a confrontation Roy Lee confronts Ben with his racism and shows his own homophobia at the same time.

Janet is probably the most accepting of all the characters and accepts what life dishes out. To her a gay relationship is no different from her own interracial marriage.

Among the more interesting aspects of the play are the scene changes. While many productions change scenery in dimmed lights, "The Enclave" uses cast members in character to change the scenes, giving added dimension to the characters.

"The Enclave" is a "must see" for not only gays and lesbians, but for the general public as well.★

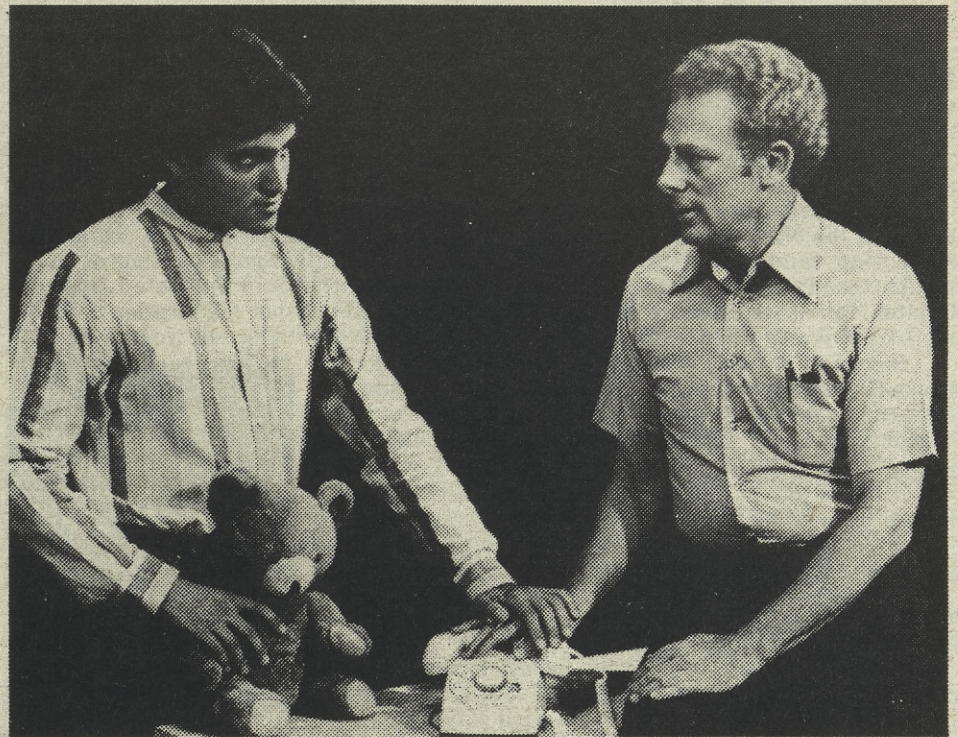


Photo Special to The Star
Gilmore Rizzo (left) and Jack Phipps share a tender moment in "The Enclave," playing through September 10 at the Chautauqua Playhouse, 25th and R Streets.

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ITEMS

No Sebastiani Wine?

By RICK VAN DYKE

Labor Day, Monday, September 5, is Gay Day at the 17th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire at Black Point near Novato in Marin County. Come in costume for a truly festive day, and bring along the ad from this issue of The Star for a free gift at the gate.

The 130th Annual California State Fair runs through Labor Day, September 5. It's always a lot of fun (especially the people-watching!) and a real bargain at \$7.95.

Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman...and all her friends! This is the theme of the NOW fund-raiser for the ERA on Sunday, August 28. Run, walk, bike, skate, skip, samba, or otherwise circumnavigate the 12-mile course on some of Sacramento's shadiest and most scenic streets, starting and ending at the State Library on Capitol Mall at 9th Street. Pre-registration is \$4 and on-the-spot registration is \$6, but it's free if you have pledged to pay a certain amount for each mile you cover.

Blacks in 25 cities are being asked to use \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollars for all purchases over Labor Day weekend to demonstrate the importance of blacks to the economy. NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said, "It's a silent but we think powerful way to demonstrate the power of a black economy" estimated at up to \$175 billion. When merchants count their receipts at the end of the day, he said, they will notice large amounts of the generally unpopular currency. According to Hooks, "They'll have to think, 'Suppose those people decide to withdraw their patronage. Where would you be?'" That might be a good tactic for gays and lesbians, too.

There's still time to get your tickets to see "The Enclave" at the Chautauqua Playhouse, 25th and R Streets, playing through September 10. It's a good play, with excellent acting and some really great lines. Call the theater, 451-9604, for information.

The NOW Lesbian Rights Task Force will meet on Thursday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. For more information and location, call Marcy at 921-2835.

Right-wing Assemblyman Don Sebastiani of Sonoma, who recently said women astronauts should be given one-way tickets into space, is crybabbling about Democrats' reactions to his initiative to call a \$13 million election to reapportion State Legislative districts to make them more favorable to Republicans. He said the campaign against his initiative has taken a personal turn, with Democratic legislators saying he is not smart or a good lawmaker and urging people to boycott his family's wines. I don't know about you, but I'm not spending my money on Sebastiani wines to support reactionary and anti-gay legislators.

The Sacramento Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus has endorsed these candidates for City Council in the September 27 election: Lyla Ferris in District 2, Melody Harding in District 4, and Lynn Robie in District 8.

The Sacramento Men's Collective is joining the Single Parent Fathers Support Group for brunch at La Semilla on Sunday the 28th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The low price of \$3.50 gets you live jazz, speakers on "Good Parenting Techniques and How to Communicate with Ex-Spouses," and breakfast.

Happy Birthday to Dignity/Sacramento member Charles Yunker, who celebrated his 78th on August 14 at Dignity's monthly mass and meeting at St. Francis Church.

Watercolors by Sarah Hugdahl will be on display at Earhart's Cafe, 1905 16th Street, Aug. 29-Sept. 30. Earhart's is open 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Sacramento AIDS/KS Foundation has received a \$2,000 donation raised by the efforts of Randy Grey, Jan Van Hunnik, Eric Opal, and other local contestants in the Mr., Miss, and Mrs. National Gay Rodeo competition. Thanks, cowpersons, for your community spirit!

All community resource groups can get free listings in the Community Resource Guide of the Gay Book, to be published by the Gay Communities Directory in November. The deadline for getting your listing to the editor, Mike McNulty, is September 2, so don't delay. Send the name, address, location, phone number, and description of your non-profit community resource group to Gay Communities Directory, 470 Castro St., Suite 207, San Francisco 94114, or call (415) 863-3333.

The Peace and Social Justice Commission of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church is sponsoring letter-writing in favor of AB1 to state Senators after the 9:30 mass on Sunday, August 28. Thanks for your support!

Women Changing Direction, a project of the Sacramento Women's Center, is presenting a series of free workshops on from 7 to 9 on Wednesday evenings in August. Budgeting Your Money When You Don't Have Much to Budget is the topic on August 31; Rita Mathias from Consumer Credit Counselors of Sacramento is the speaker. And Women Changing Direction conducts a support group for women facing major life changes every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All events are in the First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St., and child care is available by prior arrangement. For information call 444-8050.

Auditions for the 14 male roles and five female roles in the Sacramento City Actor's Theatre production of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30-31. For information—like the location of the auditions, which wasn't in the press release—call 449-7537.

An Intimacy Seminar for Gay Men is set for Saturday, September 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness and Geary in San Francisco. The facilitators will be Virgil Hall, Alan Emery, and Berlin Bosworth. The cost is \$65; call (415) 776-6136 for more info.

An original play with music, "Fireflies an' Night Dreamin'," featuring the bluegrass compositions and performances of Barnes and Carey, will run September 7 through 11 at the Palms Playhouse in Davis. Tickets \$4 regular, \$3 for seniors and youngsters—are available at the Palms, at Vicki Marie's Ice Cream in Sacramento, and The Natural Foodworks in Davis.

Sacramento's annual Women Take Back the Night March has been scheduled for Saturday, September 17. Women interested in helping plan the march and rally to raise consciousness about the rising tide of violence against women and children are invited to join the coalition. Men who support the goals of the event are also urged to get involved. Call Sheila at 447-3223 for more information.

Meg Christian with Diane Lindsay will give a concert at Sacramento's Luther Burbank High School auditorium on Saturday, October 8, as part of the 13th Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law. Tickets will be \$8 at Lioness Books and other as yet unnamed locations. Co-sponsors are the McGeorge Women's Caucus and McGeorge Lambda Law Students Association.

The 6th Annual California Men's Gathering will take place near Half Moon Bay October 7-10. For info, contact the Sacramento Men's Collective, 441-1959. *



Rick Van Dyke

Personnel Board Allows Discrimination Charge Filing Against Corrections Officials

On July 6, 1983, the California State Personnel Board granted the request of a gay employee to file charges against two high level Department of Corrections employees for discrimination based on sexual orientation.

A Hearing Officer will be assigned to determine whether or not punitive action will be taken against Carl Larson, former Deputy Superintendent of The California Medical Facility (CMF) at Vacaville and W.W. Smith, former Associate Superintendent of CMF at Vacaville.

The charges stem from a series of incidents in 1982 in which a Department of Corrections employee was harassed, threatened with firing, denied overtime and equal work assignments after his sexual orientation became known to CMF officials. Special Investigators were assigned to investigate his personal life and past employment, even though he had a perfect work record with the State.

The employee also charges that officials retaliated when he filed a discrimination complaint with the Department and the State Personnel Board.

According to Boyce Hinman, President of Advocates for Gay and Lesbian State Employees, "This is a significant victory for all gay and lesbian employees of the State of California. This is the first time in the history of the State Personnel Board that a request to file charges has been granted. It's especially significant that it was in a case of sexual orientation discrimination."

Punitive action is usually only taken if Department officials initiate the actions. In

this case, Department officials were the ones charged with discrimination and the Department was not willing to take the appropriate punitive actions.

Hinman also noted that this case will add even more strength to the State Policy which prohibits discrimination against state employees based on sexual orientation.

"All state employees are on notice that they can be charged and held to answer, as individuals, for actions of discrimination," he stated. "We're very proud of the employee who has obtained this victory for all of us."

Further charges are being investigated against CMF Vacaville Superintendent Eddie Ylst and Associate Superintendent Ivalee Henry for retaliatory actions in this same case. The State Personnel Board will take action on the charges against these two officials at a later date. *

Brethren Declare Openness On Gays

A position paper on human sexuality being presented to the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren says the church holds that sexual intercourse "belongs within heterosexual marriage," but the church should not reject those who disagree. The Associated Press reported.

Discussing gay and non-gay singles and couples, the paper advocates "welcoming all inquirers who confess Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior into the fellowship of the church," saying it "maintains an attitude of openness." *

River City Demos Endorse

The River City Democratic Club, Sacramento's lesbian and gay Democratic Club, endorsed Anne Rudin for major at its Aug. 10 meeting. Rudin received 86 percent of the votes cast, opponent Joe Serna received no votes, and 14 percent opted for no endorsement.

Twenty-one of the club's 60 members participated in the endorsement vote.

Club spokesperson Jerry Sloan said the vote reflected Rudin's record in supporting gay issues and ensuring that gays are fairly represented on city boards and commissions.

"Ms. Rudin has been a friend of the gay community for many years," said Sloan.

"Serna has made no overtures to us. The day is long past when emissaries are acceptable."

While both candidates pledged support for a six-point platform drafted by the club, members were upset at Serna's failure to attend a fund-raising event in May and other gatherings of gay organizations.

"We know what we're getting with Anne Rudin. We don't know what we're getting with Joe Serna."

The club's platform asks candidates to support legislation that would prevent employment discrimination against gays. It also asks candidates to work to prevent

discrimination against gays in housing and to protect gays against violence, as well as support research to cure AIDS.

In order to receive the club's endorsement, a candidate had to be a registered Democrat and support the club's platform.

In the 2nd District, the club unanimously endorsed Grantland Johnson, a member of Regional Transit's Board of Directors.

The club endorsed attorney Tim Howe for the 4th District, which covers most of "Lavender Heights." Howe received 95 percent of the votes. Five percent preferred no endorsement.

There was no endorsement in East Sacramento's 6th District. Eighty-one percent voted not to endorse a candidate, 14 percent went for appointed incumbent Eva Garcia, and 5 percent for Mildred Hatcher.

Incumbent Lynn Robie won the club's endorsement for the 8th District seat. Robie received 86 percent of the votes. Fourteen percent voted for no endorsement. The 8th District covers South Sacramento's Greenhaven and Meadowview neighborhoods.

Sloan said he believes club members "chose the very best candidate for the job, both for the city and the lesbian and gay community." *

Mary Kay Blakely Begins NOW Focus 6 Feminist Lecture Series September 12

FOCUS 6, the sixth annual Saturday morning feminist lecture series sponsored by the Sacramento Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women, will begin on Saturday, September 12. Mary Kay Blakely, humorist, contributor to Ms. magazine, and co-editor of Pulling Our Own Strings, A Collection of Feminist Humor, will speak on "Temper Tantrums and Other Strategies for the 80s." Blakely was a professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies at Purdue University and is a columnist in Vogue and the New York Times. She says humor is an effective political tool, and a cure for burnout—and she should know.

Subsequent lectures in the same series are: Midge Costanza, colorful and controversial member of the Carter White House staff, speaking on "Whose Government is This Anyway?!" on Saturday, October 15; Letty Cottin Pogrebin, senior editor at Ms. and author of the soon-to-be-released book, Family Politics, Love and Power on an

Intimate Frontier, speaking on "Nonsexist Child-rearing and Shared Parenthood" on Saturday, November 12; and Sally Edwards, triathlete and co-founder of Fleet Feet, a Sacramento-based athletic footwear store now franchised at twenty locations, speaking on "The Politics of Women's Sports" on Saturday, December 3.

All FOCUS 6 lectures will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Redwood Room in the University Union at California State University, Sacramento. The series is co-sponsored by The Sacramento Bee and River City Bank. The lecture location is wheelchair accessible and all four lectures will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets for the complete series are available for \$28 from Sacramento National Organization for Women, P.O. Box 1404, Sacramento, CA 95807. Tickets for individual lectures can be purchased by mail or at the door on a first-come, first-served basis for \$8. For more information, please call 443-3470.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 24

- * The STAR is published
- * Sacramento County Victim Witness Program workshop on Restraining Orders and Your Right to be Free From Abuse. Sponsored by Women Changing Direction. Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. Call 444-8050. 7-9 p.m.
- * Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 441-1959 for information.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Counties, Law Enforcement Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, August 25

- * River City Business Association Board of Directors. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.
- * Sacramento NOW Pizza and Postal Politics letter-writing party. Call 451-3398 for information and directions.
- * Volleyball for men and women. \$2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.
- * Support group for women facing major life changes. Sponsored by Women Changing Direction. First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. child care available by prior arrangement. For information call 444-8050. 7 to 9 p.m.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Nevada Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, August 26

- * 130th Annual California State Fair. California Agriculture Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday, August 27

- * Stockton Closet Ball. Empress Billy I and IX of Sacramento, MC. Tickets \$6 at the door. Fidelity Society Hall, 230 Fremont St., Stockton. For info call (209) 466-2454 or (209) 467-8285.

- * "A Night on the Nile." Hosted by Crown Baron Royale Bill and Crown Baroness Royale Amazon of the Stanislaus Owl Empire. Dancing and buffet. \$5 at the door. Knights of Columbus Hall, 4342 Dale Rd., Modesto. 8 p.m.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Cal Arts Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday, August 28

- * Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman ... and all her friends! NOW fundraiser for the ERA. Run, walk, bike, skate, skip, samba. Start and end at State Library, Capitol Mall at 9th Street. Pre-registration \$4; on-the-spot \$6. Free with pledges. Contact NOW at P.O. Box 1404, Sacramento 95807.
- * AB1 Support Letter Writing sponsored by Peace and Social Justice Commission. St. Francis Church, 26th & K Sts. After 9:30 a.m. mass.
- * Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.
- * Sacramento Men's Collective and Single Parent Fathers Support Group brunch. Live jazz, speakers on "Good Parenting Techniques" and How to Communicate with Ex-

- Spouses," and breakfast. \$3.50. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- * Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.
- * Stanislaus Owl Empire Picnic, Tuolumne River Regional Park, Modesto.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Fiesta Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Monday, August 29

- * 130th Annual California State Fair. FFA Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tuesday, August 30

- * Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.
- * Auditions for S.C.A.T. production of "Juno and the Paycock." Call 449-7537 for place. 7:30 p.m.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Aerospace Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wednesday, August 31

- * Deadline for The STAR.
- * Workshop on Budgeting Your Money When You Don't Have Much to Budget with Rita Mathias, Consumer Credit Counselors of Sacramento. Sponsored by Women Changing Direction. Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. Call 444-8050. 7-9 p.m.
- * Auditions for S.C.A.T. production of "Juno and the Paycock." Call 449-7537 for place. 7:30 p.m.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. 50s

Thursday, September 1

- * Support group for women facing major life changes. Sponsored by Women Changing Direction. First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. child care available by prior arrangement. For information call 444-8050. 7 to 9 p.m.
- * Volleyball for men and women. \$2. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Senior Citizens Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, September 2

- * River City Democratic Club meeting and potluck. Senior Citizens Center, 27th & J St. 6:30 p.m.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday, September 3

- * Our River City Family Potluck. 7 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Black Culture Day. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday, September 4

- * Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th St. 454-4762. 11 a.m.
- * Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair. Muscle Day; Mr & Ms Golden Bear competitions. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Monday, September 5

- * Labor Day.

- * Gay Day at Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Benefit for San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Week Committee and other gay/lesbian organizations. Black Point, near Novato, Marin County.
- * GNIE Bingo. Mercantile Saloon. 8 p.m.
- * 130th Annual California State Fair closes. Cal Expo. \$7.95. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tuesday, September 6

- * Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays. Carmichael Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi. Room 255. 7 p.m.
- * GNIE. Incredible Edible. 7:30 p.m.
- * Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

Wednesday, September 7

- * The STAR is published.
- * Rap group for the "Worried Well." Led by

Marty Rogers, Ph.D. AIDS/KS Foundation office, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 7:30 p.m. For info, call 448-AIDS.

Thursday, September 8

- * Volleyball for men and women. \$2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information.
- * Support group for women facing major life changes. Sponsored by Women Changing Direction. First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. child care available by prior arrangement. For information call 444-8050. 7 to 9 p.m.
- * NOW Lesbian Rights Task Force meets. Call Marci, 921-2835 for location. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 10

- * SDA Kinship Potluck. 455-8940 for information.

- * Intimacy Seminar for Gay Men. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. \$65 registration fee by Sept. 3. to Berlin Bosworth, 1650 Clay St., San Francisco 94109. For info call (415) 776-6136.

- * Pickle Family Circus. Sierra II Community Center, 2791 24th St. Crafts booths, food, and games. Shows at noon and 3 p.m. Ticket info at 452-3005, Tower Tickets, Sacramento Savings and Loan.

Sunday, September 11

- * Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th St. 454-4762. 11 a.m.
- * Pickle Family Circus. Sierra II Community Center, 2791 24th St.

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